

WILDCATS WILL
ELECT '33 PILOT
DURING BANQUET

Annual Dinner Set for 6 p.m.
Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel

MEMBERS WILL
GET GOLD BALLS

Henry Miller, Frank Lane,
George Smith Will Speak
at Football Feast

A new man will be selected to lead the 1933 edition of the Wildcats when the annual athletic council banquet is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Lafayette hotel. This was announced yesterday by S. A. "Daddy" Boles, graduate manager of sports. At the same time letters and numerals will be awarded to members of the varsity and freshman football teams.

Selection of the men to receive recognition for their playing will be made by the athletic council at a meeting preceding the banquet. Members of this group will meet at 5 o'clock at the hotel in order to make their decision. Last year approximately 20 men were awarded their varsity numerals. In addition to the letters the members of the team will receive gold footballs.

Prof. Enoch Grehan, chairman of the council, will preside at the dinner. The toast master will be George R. Smith, prominent Lexington attorney. He will introduce the principal speakers, Henry Miller, Lexington business man, and Frank Lane, prominent middle-west sports official who worked in many of the Kentucky games this fall. Others who will make short talks include Captain "Bud" Davidson, the new captain-elect, and other members of the football team.

The election of the new captain will be made following the presentation of the 1932 letter men. Those men so honored will retire and select the new grid leader.

U. K. Students Win
Engineers' Award

J. E. Barlow and J. C. Starks, seniors in Engineering college, were awarded the first prize on a paper that was submitted at the convention of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held December 2 and 3 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The subject of the paper was "A Push-Pull Condenser Microphone."

The other prizes went to E. Apolloni and R. E. Burns of the University of Alabama, and F. E. Brommer of the University of Virginia.

The program opened with a smoker on Thursday evening at the Farragut hotel. This was followed by two technical sessions for the presenting of papers on Friday morning. On Friday afternoon a business meeting and conference of the councilors was held. Friday night the convention banquet took place at the Farragut. On Saturday an all day inspection trip was conducted of the hydro-electric development of the Aluminum Company of America. They inspected the three dams and their power house on the middle of the Tennessee and Cheoah rivers.

Kampus
Kernels

Girls in Kentuckian beauty contest meet Miss Gertrude Wade at 12 noon today in Room 205 Agricultural building to confer about costumes for the contest.

There will be a Stroller meeting at 5 p.m. today in the little theater room in White hall. All members are requested to be present.

(Signed:) WINSTON ARDERY.

A very important meeting of Owens, sophomore honorary fraternity for women has been called at 5 p.m. Thursday in Boyd hall reading room. All members should be present.

The Spanish club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the recreation room of Boyd hall. All members are asked to attend.

The executive committee of the Alumni association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Lafayette hotel.

The Pershing Rifles will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lieut P. E. LeStourgeon's room in the Armory. All actives and pledges are requested to be present.

The World Fellowship committee will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the "Y" rooms in the Administration building.

The Agriculture Society will meet Tuesday, December 6, at 7:15 in the Agriculture building. All members are requested to be present.

OLLIE J. PRICE, Pres.

Major, Meet the
Colonel—
Hello, Captain!

A captain, a colonel? How can a man be what he isn't? Or how can a man not be what he is? At any rate, a strange paradox has come to the attention of several university students. Just how can a man be his superior's superior and at the same time be his superior's subordinate? Captain Grady may be a Kentucky Colonel to Governor Ruby Laffoon but he is still a captain to Major Brewer.

Thus, Captain Clyde Grady of the university R. O. T. C. enters the galaxy of prominent men who have been made Kentucky Colonels in recognition of their achievements.

TO HOLD CONCERT
ON DECEMBER 16

University Concert Band Will
Make Its Only Appearance
Before Spring Two-
light Concerts

SULZER WILL DIRECT

Music lovers of the University and Lexington will be afforded an opportunity of hearing the University concert band before the spring twilight concert, according to Prof. Elmer C. Sulzer. A special concert will be held on the night of December 16, in Memorial hall.

This year the University has one of the best concert bands in the history of the institution, the group consisting of 45 select pieces from the regular band. At the close of the football season, the school band was divided into two parts, one to play for basketball games and for social affairs, and the concert band. Officials of radio station WROL, Knoxville, commended the band highly, and said it was the best ever to play from the station.

Numbers which are to be featured at the concert will be Wagner's "Rienzi," Hosner's "Southern Rhapsody," and Luder's "The Prince of Pilsen."

Several selections will be rendered by the University brass quartet which is composed of James Miller, first cornet; Henry Hall, second cornet; Frederick Moore, trombone; and Robert Griffith, baritone.

Professor Sulzer will direct the entire band in the famous trio from the opera "Atila" by Verdi. Encores will consist of typical Christmas music.

No admission will be charged for the concert. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. A large group of students and townspeople are expected to attend, as this will be the first performance of the year.

Scabbard and Blade
Pledges 9; Grady
Is Made Colonel

Captain Clyde Grady, instructor in the military science department was presented with an official no. of his appointment as a colonel on the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon Friday afternoon, December 3, at the Cadet Hop, which was held in the Phoenix hotel ball room.

Mr. William Ardery of Frankfort, former editor of The Kernel and International News Service correspondent at Frankfort presented Captain Grady with his commission as colonel on the governor's staff. This entitles Captain Grady, as aide-de-camp to the governor, to full rank of colonel.

In addition to Captain Grady's appointment, pledges to Scabbard and Blade were announced. Pledges are Robert McVay, Delta Tau Delta, Morristown, N. J.; Joe H. Mills, Delta Tau Delta, Lexington; Rodger Davis, Rho, Kappa Tau, Newport; Boyd, Triangle, Paducah; Robert Wheeler, Alpha Tau Omega, Lexington; Elwood Barber, Lambda Chi Alpha, Ashland; Beverly P. White, Phi Sigma Kappa, Clay City; Walter Steitler, Owensboro, independent. Gerald Griffin, Captain of the Officers Reserve Corps of the U. S. A., Lexington, was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

Beta Gamma Sigma
Holds Initiation for 5

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, held initiation at a luncheon meeting Wednesday, November 30 at the Teacup Inn. The initiates were Mary Ada Honey, Dorothy Salmon, David McKinney, William D. Seiby, and Quintin Walker.

Active members present included Prof. R. D. McIntyre, president; Dr. L. H. Carter, secretary-treasurer; Dean Edward West; Dr. W. W. Jennings; Prof. Lloyd Averett; and alumnus, Ben Stapleton of the Transylvania Printing company.

Prof. James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research and Miss Emma Jane Stevens, a former graduate of the College of Commerce will be initiated next week.

This organization was founded on this campus in 1928. Membership to Beta Gamma Sigma is based entirely on scholarship.

The first professional football game ever to be played in Lexington will be staged on Stoll field next Saturday afternoon, December 10, when the Portsmouth, Ohio, Spartans will meet the New York Giants, bringing together such famous college stars as Cris Cagle, Army; "Father" Lumpkin, Georgia Tech, and "Shipwreck" Kelly, Kentucky. The game will be sponsored by a group of University alumni.

Kelly, the Springfield boy who made a dazzling dash across Southern Conference gridirons during his three years in the blue and white uniform, was a member of the New York team this fall until illness forced him to give up the game near the end of the season. However, he will be in uniform Saturday and expects to see action with the Giants. Cagle, all-American during three years, his collegiate competition at West Point, will be one of Kelly's team-mates.

"Father" Lumpkin is the keynote

KYIAN DANCE IS
FORMAL; TO BE
ON DECEMBER 10

"Formal Preferred" Is Staff
Decision; Does Not Exclude
Non-Formal Dress

SALES CAMPAIGN
CLOSES DECEMBER 15

Three Added to List of Con-
testing Beauties; Present
Total Is 26

Competition among fraternity and dormitory groups in the Kentuckian sales campaign will end December 15 at 5 p.m., according to John Ewing, business manager of the Kentuckian. A silver loving cup will be awarded at that time to the fraternity selling the most annuals, and a free copy will be given to each student with 10 or more sales to his credit.

The Kentuckian dance to be held Saturday night will be "formal preferred," according to a decision reached by the staff yesterday. This will provide the desired setting of the formal dance without eliminating those students who desire to come, but have not the necessary attire. Due to the short time in which beauty entrants have to obtain pictures, the staff will use pictures furnished by the contestants if those taken for the Kentuckian are not satisfactory to the individuals.

Three more entrants have been made in the beauty contest sponsored by the Kentuckian. They are Dorothy Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anna Robinson, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Gayle Elliott, Delta Zeta. Linda Wilson, Alpha Gamma Delta will replace Edna Evans. Photographs of the 26 contestants were taken last Friday so that pictures could be furnished the judges who will select the winner at the Kentuckian dance.

George Vogel is in charge of construction and lighting effects of the stage which will be erected in the center of the floor for the dance. Miss Gertrude Wade of the home economics department, an authority on dress making and costuming will assist the entrants in choosing materials and styles that best conform to the period represented.

Securing of properties is under the direction of Jane Ann Matthews. Properties will be changed for each contestant, the various settings being designed to suit the period represented.

By purchasing an annual before December 15, 20 percent of the purchase price may be saved. As an added inducement to early buyers, their names will be put on the book cover in gold letters at no extra cost. A small down payment is all that is required now.

A similar campaign conducted among sororities was very successful, and it is hoped by the management of the Kentuckian that this one will be as profitable. Representatives of fraternities which desire to take part in the contest are requested to see John Ewing in the business office of the Kentuckian.

The silver loving cup to be presented at the culmination of the contest may be seen in the show window of Dunn's Drug store at an early date.

Sales managers in fraternities taking part in the campaign are as follows:

Sam Warren, Kappa Sigma; Carroll Weisger, Delta Tau Delta; Jimmie Bersot, Alpha Gamma Delta; George Wilson, Alpha Sigma Phi; W. A. Hunter, Kappa Alpha; Jimmie Pahey, Alpha Tau Omega; and John Davis, Phi Delta Theta.

Y. W. Vesper Service
To Feature Reading

With Marie Boitnott, chairman in charge of music, a formal Christmas vesper program will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. at 7 p.m. today in Patterson hall.

A reading, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, will feature the services, and is read by Mary Higson. With the setting in Christmas colors, lighted by red candles, a vested choir will sing carols; the processional will be "Adeste Eldeles."

'Shipwreck' Kelly Will Return
To Scene of Former Conflicts

The first professional football game ever to be played in Lexington will be staged on Stoll field next Saturday afternoon, December 10, when the Portsmouth, Ohio, Spartans will meet the New York Giants, bringing together such famous college stars as Cris Cagle, Army; "Father" Lumpkin, Georgia Tech, and "Shipwreck" Kelly, Kentucky. The game will be sponsored by a group of University alumni.

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"Father" Lumpkin is the keynote

of the Spartan attack, and anyone familiar with Georgia Tech's football history will recall that school's grid glory of a few years back, to which Lumpkin contributed so much as a member of the "Ramblers."

Other well-known players in the line-up of the two teams include: Giants—Mullenbaux, Arizona; Burnette, Kansas; Badgro, Southern California; Grant, New York University; Mertaug, Georgetown; Gutowsky, Oklahoma; Cavosie, Butler; Emerson, Texas; Wilson, Texas A & M; McKallip, Oregon; Bodenger, Tulane; and others.

Tickets are now on sale at several Lexington stores and at the athletic department. They are also on sale in Nicholasville, Danville, Springfield, Paris, Mt. Sterling, Georgetown, Winchester, Louisville, and numerous other towns in the state.

DEAN ANDERSON RECOUNTS TALE
OF PONY ENGINE IN DICKER HALL

"It Actually Will Run," Insists the Dean; It Was Built
in 1904 by Stuart M. Morris, '05,
in the U. K. Shops

How many students have seen the pony engine in the lobby of Dicker Hall and have wondered how it got there, and just why it is there?

It has been there a long time, and, as time goes by, it is being covered with signs, pictures, and various ornaments of a more modern style. Dean Anderson, when asked about the locomotive, smiled and leaning back in his desk chair told the whole story of the "Little Sentinel."

The engine was made by Stuart M. Morris who graduated from the College of Engineering in 1905, in the shops at the University. He built it in his senior year. His father, an official of the C. & O. railroad, and the boy having served his apprenticeship as a machinist before coming to the University, made the building of the locomotive a mere pastime. It was built as an exact model of the type of locomotive used in that day, and will actually perform well.

Sometime after it had been built, Morris and a friend formed a company and made cars and track of proportionate size, and went all over Kentucky to the various amusement parks taking children for rides. This was done

for many seasons until Mr. Morris went to Tasmania, New Zealand. After he had been there for some time, he wrote the University saying that the engine was stored in an old barn, and they could have it if they wished. It was brought here to Dicker Hall and placed in its present position. The bridge on which it now stands was built in the department of Civil Engineering.

Dean Anderson humorously remarked that hundreds of children visiting Dicker Hall have asked him for the pony engine, and he always told them that they could have it if they would hail it away. "If any of those children would really come with a vehicle to take it, I would certainly have to let them have it," remarked the Dean.

"As the years have rolled by, the little engine has become a talisman around here," said Dean Anderson, "and many boys who admired the locomotive as children have since come to the College of Engineering and graduated."

May none of the children ever come to the front door of Dicker hall with a truck to take the talisman away, for without it Dicker hall would certainly never be the same.

Writer Sneaks
Behind Scenes
Of T.S.P. Hop

Women Journalists Are Giving
Leap Year Dance;
Expect Two Men

By MARVIN MARKHAM
Not that it means anything, but it so happens that in frontier western towns there were always two saloons: The First Chance, and The Last Chance.

It is commonly said of journalists that they are addicted to hyperbole, and women journalists, of course, go even further. Well, to get back to our western town, usually if one wanted to be able to ride to the next town he had to stop at The Last Chance, and acquire his onus, for towns were usually quite distant.

Now to connect western towns, women journalists. Last Chances, figures of speech: Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity is giving University co-eds their last chance in four years to attend a leap year dance. It will be known as The Last Chance dance and will be held from 4 until 6 p.m. Saturday, in Patterson hall with Ray Sharpe providing the announcing.

Five no-breaks are scheduled. "Stags" are cordially invited to make their appearances, but must wear dresses. Co-eds who are able will bring dates. Potential dates will now begin ga-ga-ing co-eds. There is actually no positive proof that several sororities have kidnapped certain men and will allow them out only if they promise to go to the dance with them. The K. D. attic is locked and a Delta Tau Delta pledge has been missing for days, but that doesn't prove anything. They do say that the Alpha Gams are bringing the house boy, but even so, the house boy couldn't be made to admit it. He seemed slightly agitated when we asked him. He dropped a tray of dishes.

Of course, the usual number of chaperones have said they'd be there, and the usual number of unpleasant things have been said so they wouldn't come. If they all come here is the list:

Miss Marie Barkeley, Mrs. W. D. Reddish, Mrs. Salyers, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. W. N. Nevins, Mrs. W. L. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loving, Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Mrs. and Mrs. V. R. Portmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Miss Margie, and Dean Holmes.

W. S. G. A. Will Have
Party December 17

Program Will Include Special
Acts and Group
Singing

The Women's Self Governing association is holding its annual Christmas party from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7, in Patterson hall. This is one of the scheduled entertainments offered by the organization, and all women students are urged to attend.

Plans for the party have been arranged to include a program of carols, special music, and special acts. Among those taking part, Jane Ann Matthews will give a special reading; Louise Johnson will tap dance; Marie Boitnott, a vocal solo; Margaret Kelley will take charge of the carol singing; and Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic sorority, will present group music.

The party will begin with the program, followed by carols. After the show, dancing will be offered for additional entertainment. Santa Claus will preside by the Christmas tree.

Every year, W. S. G. A. has as a feature of its party the bringing of gifts for children in remote districts. These gifts this year will be sent to the Frontier Nursing service in Hardin, to be distributed from there to more than 5,000 mountain children through approximately 700 centers in the state.

Girls are asked to bring small gifts, balls and toys for small boys, and clothes, either new or worn, for the older children. Sugar, candy, and chocolate can be used too at the centers for making Christmas merrier in the mountains.

Other officers of the State Student council elected were M. Jones, Union College, vice-president, and L. M. Caldwell, Centre College, secretary.

Saturday noon a luncheon meeting, called by President Turck, was held for faculty members interested in the Y. M. C. A. Those attending from the university were Prof. P. E. Karraker, Prof. L. J. Horlacher, Dr. C. C. Ross, Morton Walker, Dr. W. L. Roberts, Dr. H. H. Downing, and Prof. Brinkley Barnett. Others attending from the university were John Carter, Joe S. Reister, David Sutherland, Robert Graves, Lee Gaither, Leslie Scott, Henry Spragens, Truett Miller, Chester Yeyna, George Guffy, and Bart Peak, student secretary.

RELATIONS CLUB
CLOSES MEETING

Conference on U. K. Campus
Featured By Talks; Six-
teen Colleges Were
Represented

1933 MEETING AT U. OF L.

The Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs' two-day conference at the University of Kentucky campus was closed Saturday noon at a luncheon which was featured by a discussion by Prof. Oscar Jaszi, professor of political science at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. At a previous business meeting it had been decided that the 1933 conference would be held at Louisville with the University of Louisville and the Louisville Normal School as joint hosts.

The officers for 1933 will be selected from three clubs, the University of Louisville selecting the president and corresponding secretary, the University of Kentucky choosing the vice-president, and the University of Cincinnati selecting the recording secretary and treasurer. These officers will be reported to the International club's division of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The retiring officers are Clyde Reeves of the University of Kentucky, president; Wayne Althaus of Miami University, vice-president.

Professor Jaszi's discussion on the "Present Crisis of the League of Nations" revealed that the league as it now stands has no real unity and its existence depends on the outcome of the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

Prof. Henry Noble Sherwood of the University of Louisville cast an optimistic light on the national situation when he said that the nations would rise out of their troubles through a closer understanding and co-operation.

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French Group
Features Art
Center Display

Large Collection of Facsimile
Color Reproductions Are
Shown

By MAYRIE SEYE
A large collection of facsimile color reproductions covering a wide range of subjects, including a number of well-known paintings and a group of modern French canvases which were in keeping with Pan-Politikon's general subject for discussion this year was on display Monday at the Art center.

Prof. Edward Rannels, head of the art department, gave a talk on French art, using copies from the display for illustrations, from 7 until 8 p.m. last night at the Art center. This lecture also was given on the Pan-Politikon program.

Outstanding among the group, representative of the Italian Renaissance, were the madonnas, including The Madonna of the Chair, by Raphael; The Madonna, by Botticelli; and a madonna with a landscape background, painted by Baldovinetti. Characteristic of the paintings of the Renaissance, the pictures were organized in line, with simple colors, applied in relation to the lines, while the same reds and blues were used in the madonnas' robes.

"A Portrait of a Sculptor," by Andre Del Sarto, with predominating tones of gray was also among the group of the Renaissance period.

Two reproductions from a series of 12 canvases representing the months, by Pieter Brueghel were also in the collection. The original of one "Summer," is in the Metropolitan Museum, while the original of the other, "Winter," is hung in Vienna. The contrast of the predominating tones of a red-gold in Summer and a soft light gray in Winter, as well as a general similarity in style is quite evident as the two color reproductions were placed close together.

Copies were represented of three canvases by Vermeer, the Dutch artist of which "The Letter," the original of which is in the Museum at Dresden, is a very characteristic study.

Among the canvases by the well-known Rembrandt, the "Self-Portrait," was outstanding. One of the most unusual pictures was the "Portrait of an Infant," by Velasquez. The picture was fascinating from the standpoint of the gorgeous silver dress with touches of red in which the small girl was arrayed.

Two pictures by Leonardo Da Vinci, the Italian artist, which were among the display were the familiar "Last Supper," and the "Unfinished Head of Christ."

Particularly appropriate to the approaching Christmas season was "The Adoration of the Kings," by Hugo Vandergos, which is not well known as the original is hung in a gallery in Frankfurt, Germany, not usually visited by tourists. In addition to the center group which is the principle interest in the picture, a portrayal of town life has been painted in the space of the open window and just above the corner of the broken wall.

One very unusual picture which attracted much attention was a painting of an old man, whose quizzical smile, and kindly twinkling eyes would make one think that he knew a secret.

An old favorite, the familiar and animated representation of the "Mandolin Player," by Franz Hals, was among the group.

Representative of the English and French portrait school were "Madame Pompadour," by F. Boucher; and "Lady Graham," by Gainsborough. These two canvases are interesting chiefly because of the intricate costumes, and the artificiality of the paintings. In the French canvass, "Madame Pompadour," the artist Boucher cleverly combines blue and lavender by adding—

(Continued on page Four)

John Carter Is
Elected Head of
State Y.M. Council

John Carter, president of the university Y. M. C. A., was elected president of the State Student council of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year at a conference held by that group December 2, 3, and 4 at Centre College in Danville. One hundred students and 40 faculty men from nine colleges in the state attended. The principal speakers for the conference were Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn.; President C. J. Turck, Centre College, Rev. George Heaton, Lexington, and Rev. George Sweeney, Danville.

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Advance indications of matters that will probably be discussed are admission of several universities into the conference, modifications in general rules effecting eligibility, and other routine matters. The conference at present is made up of 23 universities.

The meeting last year was held in Atlanta, Ga., at the same time the Southern Conference basketball championship was being contested for.

Taylor Is Appointed
Committee Chairman

At a meeting last Wednesday at the Lafayette hotel, the executive committee of the Kentucky Society of Crippled Children appointed Dean W. S. Taylor chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The duties of this committee are to complete arrangements for the program of the annual meeting which is to be held at the Lafayette hotel in January. Dean Taylor stated that there would be a meeting of his committee this afternoon to complete arrangements for the annual meeting.

BENEFIT GAME TO
OPEN NET SEASON
ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Both Wildcats and Kittens
Will Play; Varsity To Play
Alumni Team

FRESHMAN GAME WILL
BE CALLED AT 7:30 P. M.

Frosh Will Be Matched With
Strong Independent
Team

Both Wildcat and Kitten basketball teams will open their seasons Friday night, December 9, the varsity playing a team of former Big Blue stars and the Frosh meeting an independent team from Lexington. The Frosh game is called for 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds of the game will go to the Alumni association. There will be a small charge with student books.

In order to give his charges some real competition, Coach Rupp scheduled the game with the Alumni, which comes just three days before the melee with the Tigers of Georgetown college. The opponent for the Kittens has not been secured as yet, but a strong independent or Church team will be secured.

Among the graduates who will perform are "Little" McGinnis, all-Southern forward of the 1930-1931 team, Carey Spicer, also all-Southern forward in 1931 and now coach at Georgetown college. Elmer G

The Kentucky Kernel

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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"TWISTED BY KNAVES TO MAKE A TRAP..."

An adage has it that men consent to believe only that which they want to believe; another, that the human race is ruled more by heart than by head. However disincarnated we are to believe in the pertinency of folklore expressions, in the conclusiveness of generalities, in the wisdom of universal sentiment, the twisted and misconstrued interpretation of an editorial statement appearing in Friday's Kernel lends weight to the truth of these moss-grown maxims.

Of our editorial, titled "Athletic Investigation," little can be said. Considered as a whole the editorial remains a fair and unbiased expression of The Kernel's policy. Considered as a unit it is free of expressions of ill-feeling or prejudice, or predictions of slanderous exposure. As an editorial it serves merely as a prelude, a statement of procedure, an introduction to constructive criticism warranting discussion in the best interests of the University and the student body.

Read by the unbiased reader, by one who has neither preconceived opinions nor ill-feeling toward the subjects of discussion, the editorial could appear only as it was intended. Its expressions, its sentiments, are constructive if they are considered in the light that they were written. The Kernel neither apologizes for its stand, nor feels the less that such constructive discussion would be for the best interests of the university.

Of the editorial little can be said. But of the ill-conceived interpretation of that editorial much remains to be clarified. For the faulty interpretation of it The Kernel does not consider itself responsible. We quote from the editorial:

It is with malice toward no certain individual or group that this action and investigation is being conducted.

Can anything be more definitely expressed; can the attitude of impartiality be more clearly defined? Yet the newspapers throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky, mindful of the "howling" of athletic "Wolves," anticipating and pressing student sentiment, and misled by vicious rumors, pounced upon the first official expression of student interest.

Their reaction, the publication of news stories by other papers concerning the editorial, were guided with oblique logic into the very channels in which they wished or expected student sentiment to flow. The phrasings, the very words of the editorial were misconstrued, misinterpreted, rewritten, and published in the light of this misinterpretation.

The Kernel with the writing of Friday's editorial conveyed or attempted to convey no opinion of the merits or demerits of Coach Gamage. And more to the point, let it not be misinterpreted, the series of editorials under preparation

tion was in no sense directed toward the ousting of Mr. Gamage as head football coach.

With the misinterpretation of Friday's editorial the effectiveness of further editorials concerning the athletic situation, as The Kernel sees it, would be greatly lessened in benefit toward the university and the student body. Such editorials could have only a wide-reaching and harmful influence. With the definite, if grossly abused misconception that has been placed on The Kernel policy, further editorials at this time would lose all possibility of the constructive. Subsequent relative utterance could only be further misconstrued.

With this outlook in mind, The Kernel will refrain from continuing with its specific discussion until such a time as the student body and the citizens of Kentucky are in a less agitated and emotional mood. Further editorials will be printed when they show likelihood of constructive reception.

Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

"Youth's Adventure with God," was the theme of the state convention of student Young Men's Christian associations held at Centre College, December 2, 3, and 4. Delegates from major colleges and the University of Kentucky attended the three-day conference and gathered valuable material from the discussion groups and the addresses delivered by some of the most outstanding speakers of the South. Problems arising on the campus were thrashed out and suggestions made as to the remedying of these conditions. A common bond of good fellowship pervaded the entire convention and much of the fine spirit of the conference was carried home by the members attending. Plans to improve work done by the different associations were outlined and definite steps to make the work of the groups clearer to the students also were discussed.

A University of Kentucky junior, John Carter, president of the "Y" on this campus, was elected president of the conference for 1933. Bart Peak, secretary of the University "Y" led one of the discussion groups and headed the 15 delegates from the University. Hospitality extended to the delegates by Centre students and Danville townspeople was nothing short of regal in character. The various churches in the city co-operated in furnishing the members with dinners and entertainment. The excellent attitude maintained by these people toward the visitors was noteworthy. Centre College and Danville are to be commended for their efforts in making the convention an enjoyable affair for all concerned.

The convention served to bring to the minds of the attending delegates the excellent work that the Y. M. C. A. is doing on the campuses of the state. The purpose of the "Y" is to infuse into the life of students the necessity of a relationship with God. The spiritual side is necessary for the roundness of character that is striven for by the college student.

The Kernel congratulates the members of the various groups represented for the splendid work accomplished at the convention and extends to them a wish for success in their future efforts to carry out their praiseworthy program.

Communications

ADRIAT AMONG "ICE BERGS"

(To the Editor of The Kernel)

Dear Sir:
Apropos of your editorial on the isolation of athletics I wish to bring to your notice that men who wear "K" sweaters consist of but a small portion of the campus "icebergs." It is true that this letter expresses the opinion of a good number of "these horrid independents," but the sentiment expressed is none the less true.

"What house do you belong to?" "What! You're not a fraternity member!" Too bad, little boy, that means the girls are off. Engineer's pins and honorary keys won't compete with fraternity pins as safety pins for pretty girl's dresses.

The social life on the campus, which contains nigh on to 3,000 students, revolves about some 800 fraternity members. Sure, the non-fraternity men have the opportunity to attend all social functions, but criminals released from jail have a chance to obtain respectable positions, both having, though, to quell the pangs of conscience that comes with social inferiority.

Why is it that boys, and for that matter, girls, whose parents have just enough money to send them through school without being able to give them enough to provide for the luxuries of campus life are considered "social lepers." Especially in a university, which has for its purpose superior instruction. Instruction which provides for mental, spiritual, and educational equality. It must be that a course in social politeness is sadly lacking.

Even so-called honorary fraternities, mainly O. D. K., will not admit deserving students to their ranks unless they wear the badge of campus fraternities. There are just as many non-fraternity men who deserve honors as fraternity

CID the CYNIC

My clock's a worried witness to
My late and errant way—
It folds its hands at midnight
And lifts them up to pray.

men do. Why don't they receive them?

There are, of course, remedies for the present situation. These remedies have been tried with success in various colleges. The two main remedies are de-organization and super-organization of fraternal life. In northern colleges about 90 percent of the university are fraternities. This method is impracticable insofar as financial considerations go. The other method is that employed in Notre Dame and other denominational schools. That is complete abolishment of campus fraternities. This method has met with favor at the schools in which it is employed. It has resulted in the elimination of social enmities and hard feelings resulting from campus elections and intramural rivalries.

Why print that athletes are not in circulation when a thousand non-fraternity members form a silent stag-line at the campus world. (Signed:) A STUDENT.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

This Guignol theater just seems to refuse flatly to let us be comfortably skeptical of its ability to produce any really fine dramatic work. Just as we are recovering ourselves from one rebuff and reclaiming our rights to be Missourians in good standing with "Well, maybe—but this is only an exception. The rule still stands." it goes and upsets all our calculations again. Our latest agreeable surprise was the way it handled R. C. Sheriff's play "Journey's End" last week. Frank Fowler gave us a Captain Stanhope that was entirely different from any former conceptions of the character.

Choice tidbits from films recently shown on the local rialto: Tricky little of the score played during the showing of the cast of characters and production staff in "He Learned About Women." Guy Kibbee resorting to Zarathustra in "Rain." Dramatic ability shown by Professor Peppy in his latest release, "Tess of the Storm Country."

Afraid of the Dark? Then you'd better not see Universal's "The Old Dark House," opening Wednesday at the Kentucky theater. Dark is its middle name. And it has that same Karloff who scared all the little children with "Frankenstein." The story is by J. B. Priestly who has been keeping his readers from resting peacefully for so these many years. And lastly it was made by James Whale, who directed "Journey's End" and "Frankenstein." Karloff is seen in a terrifying characterization in this strangely gripping story of a lonely dark house and its weird inhabitants.

Animated cartoons have long enjoyed wide popularity among younger theater-goers, but when talking pictures brought synchronized sound effects these glorified comic strips came into their own. No movie program is complete without some anticlimax by Mickey Mouse, Bosko, or other characters from the world of Silly Symphonies. And now these amusing mimics are going to be all dressed up in "natural"

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Last Times Today

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MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS

LEO CARRILLO
VIVIANNE OSBORN

Saturday

DOWN STAIRS

JOHN GILBERT
VIRGINIA BRUCE

colors,—if the fans like the idea as well as the producers think they will.

Those who are interested in the modern feud between classical music and jazz, may hear and see this topic entertainingly dramatized in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Men Are Such Fools," coming Wednesday at the Strand. The film revolves about the activities of a musician—a second violinist with classical ideas, who is forced to work in jazz bands for a living. With Leo Carrillo and Vivienne Osborne in the principal roles, the cast includes Una Merkel, Joseph Cawthorn, Tom Moore, Paul Hurst, Earl Foxe, Albert Conti, Eddie Nugent, and Edward Le Saint.

Just how this did this "three on a match" jinx get started? Our latest informant claims to have traced it back to an old Italian custom—something about the three tapers placed at the head of a corpse during the death watch that were supposed to be lighted from one match. Sounds gruesome enough, but we'd rather not think about that in connection with such charming lasses as Ann Dvorak, Joan Blondell, and Bette Davis.

Loretta Young and George Brent bring a new type of screen romance in "They Call It Sin," First National picture which opens Thursday at the Ben Ali theater. Based on the popular novel of the same name by Alberta Stedman Eagen and adapted for the screen by Lillie Hayward and Howard Green, it takes a motif from a background of New York night life. Prominent roles are assigned to Una Merkel, David Manners, and Louis Calhern. Thornton Freeland directed.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Suppressed desire: To rise up in a stuffy, over-crowded class room, untangle my vertebrae, clothing, and elbows from the angular and metallic confines of one of these particularly vicious, one-armed, lunch counter chairs provided for notetaking students, to grasp said chair by the seat of its pants, and with cumulative viciousness to hurl the blooming thing out a class room window.

Quotation from the official football program of Murray State Teachers College: "The Murray State College Band acclaimed, 'The Best Band in Dixie'..." Need I say more?

And speaking of the Big Blue band. Any predictions that I have made in this column concerning a band sponsor had better be reconsidered. Kaydees should be worried. Band members have definitely decided that the incumbent band sponsor will NOT be re-elected. Incidentally, after the Turkey Day game, she had a date with Tennessee's Feathers.

The famous quartette consisting of Pyekap Yeager, Chio Mary Andrews Person, Fyedel Bill Ardery, and Alfagann Georgianna Weedon, frequently seen about town the week-end, drew a maximum of attention a few days ago. Ardery faux paused the wiping off of lipstick, Yeager did the pointing act, and did Georgianna blush nicely for the crowd?

Prof. George K. Brady highly represents the snickering attitude with which Guignol patrons received the "Journey's End" rendition of "gas mask." He says there should be an editorial about it. According to the worthy professor the enunciation of "gas mask" as "gas mawsk" is correct and it should not be rendered "gaws mawsk" as patrons seem to think. His pronunciation comes first hand; so I'm not one to gaws about it.

Typewriter clicks: Why is the clock on Memorial hall lighted some nights and dusky-blank on others? Deltaw Ralph Kercheval has advanced from the post of Miss Kentucky to that of All-American Girl. Cooks, the ones that sprinkle the stray beans in soup and over-salt the spinach, have a labor union. Even Lexington laundry men must be educated, according to Independent Bill James, those laundry truck drivers about town flaunt the

academic symbols, "LLD." Met an embryo journalist from Centre College who speaks six languages and has interviewed Greta Garbo... his gestured illustration of the length of her feet would put a fisherman to shame. University of Cincinnati students wear hats while in the city.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week

President Barker and Doctor Tigert attended the S. L. A. A. convention in an attempt to reinstate the University in the conference from which it had been suspended on charges of playing ineligible men in conference games.

University women gave a leap year afternoon dance in the Armory. The mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute was held in the College of Mines and Metallurgy.

The mid-year examinations began. Athletic association decided to use numerals on the back of football jerseys for the ensuing years in order to distinguish players from one another. The plan had been used for the first time in a Michigan-Vanderbilt game five years before.

15 Years Ago This Week

Thomas B. Cooper of Fargo, N. D., was elected dean of the Agriculture college and director of the Experiment station.

Students in the college of mechanical engineering were exempt from military draft. The board of trustees authorized a new schedule of registration fees for university students: College of Arts and Sciences, \$12.50; Engineering College, \$15.00; Law College, \$25.00; Students Activities, \$4.50; Breakage fee, \$2.00; Dormitory rent per week, \$1.00.

10 Years Ago This Week

The Y. M. C. A. asked for contributions for students in the Near East.

W. S. Hines, law student at the University, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship.

The Anonymous Cudgel, an organization of sport writers of the University, was organized.

The football team was the guest of SuKy at a dinner and dance. Students petitioned for a longer Christmas holiday.

5 Years Ago This Week

Clair Dees, Illinois, was elected captain of the 1928 football team.

Strollers began rehearsals of "Duley," a three-act comedy.

Phi Beta Kappa held initiation. The Lexington Alumni club held a luncheon for the football squad.

1 Year Ago This Week

Sir Ben Blessum, head of the Norwegian railroad interests in the United States, was the convocation speaker.

Guignol players presented "A Doll's House." SuKy Circle gave its annual banquet in honor of the football squad. O. L. Davidson was elected captain of the 1932 team.

CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS

And then the Jester heaves a heavy sigh:

He takes his cap and bells and ambles through The campus, while he watches folks go by.

And as he roams, and wonders what to do, He watches Sig Chi Jeff pin Kappa Shrop.

Although he claims it was an accident; He knows for sure that Red will always hop

When Kappa Woodie's voice is toward him bent.

He smiles, and doffs his cap and bell.

He smiles, and wanders back to well.

—WYCUR.

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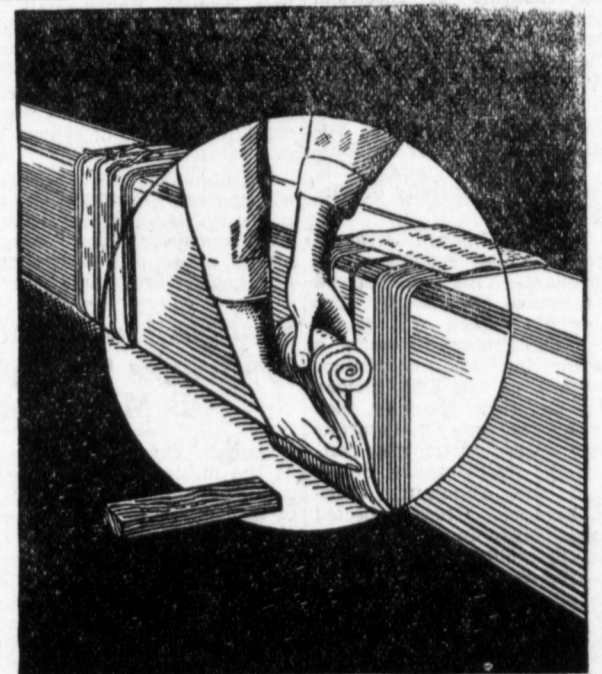
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FROM A NOVICE

Loving you, my dearest, shall
Make me very cynical
Many of them told me so
Many girls you used to know—
Those, who with a little sigh
Long ago have said goodbye
And have warned, with bafeul glee,
Countless others just like me,
Laughs may yet, my thoughts disguise
Laughing lips and tearful eyes—
Shall I gain, with cold elation,
Heartbreak—and sophistication?
—MARY TAYLOR.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Mary Johnston McDonald, of Versailles, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Samuel Given Ingram, Harrodsburg.

The wedding will be solemnized at 5 p. m. Friday, December 16, at the Versailles Presbyterian church. The bride-elect is a graduate of the university, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Ingram also attended the university and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now associated with his father in the automobile business in Harrodsburg.

Sigma Nu Dinner Dance

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained Friday evening with a delightful dinner-dance at the chapter house on Euclid avenue.

The house decorations were in the fraternity colors of gold, black and white. On the tables were large bowls of red roses. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Maury J. Crutcher.

The guests were Misses Frances Houlihan, Katherine Reynolds, Virginia Bosworth, Melvina Ralph, Margaret Brown, Anna Bain Hill, Margaret Sydnor, Jane Givens, Jean McCorkle, Bliss Warren, Mary Genevieve Townsend, Laura Dunn, Elizabeth Woodward, Lucy Shropshire, Ella McElroy, Virginia Young, Betty Davis, Caroline Thompson, Marjorie Ammerman, Roland Greathouse, Faith Abbott, Catherine Waddle, and Betty Watkins.

The hosts were Messrs. E. E. Hubbard, Charles Monahan, William Babb, Robert Binford, Harold Bredwell, Alfred Bryan, Carl Howell, Edward Monahan, Charles McCaulley, John Rogers, Thomas Howlett, Rice Smith, Arnold Thompson, Morton Webb, Paul Williams, Carl Schulbach, Simeon Drake, Eugene Zimmer, Elmer Hubbard and Charles Fuller.

Pledges are Messrs. Edward Bixby, George Shearer, Charles Stephens, John Howard, John Houlihan, Charles Evans, William Brown, Andrew Black, Howard Green, John Harkness, Ollie Howard, John Kliner, Reginald McKee, James Moore, James Patterson, Roland Greathouse, James Stewart, Robert Stevens, and Sherrill Smith.

Chi Delta Phi Meets

Miss Gertrude O'Connell was hostess for a meeting of the members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon at her home on Aylesford place.

Mrs. Evelyn Freyman presided at a brief business session which opened the meeting. Following the business meeting, a program of literary readings were given. A feature of the program was a book review of "Good Earth," recent novel by Pearl Buck, given by Miss Alice Hamm. Tea and sandwiches were served to the guests.

Tea for Delegates

Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Friday afternoon with a tea at Maxwell place in honor of the representatives of 16 colleges of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio, attending the Ohio Valley International Relations conference, held at the university.

Those who assisted President and Mrs. McVey in entertaining were Miss Amy Hemmway Jones of New York; Mr. Oscar Jaszi, former minister of minorities of the Hungarian republic, and now of Oberlin College; Prof. J. C. Jones, head of the department of political science at the University; Dr. Amy Vandenberg, director of the International Relations club at the University; Mr. Harold Vinacke, professor of Political Science at the University of Cincinnati; Mr. Henry Noble Sherwood, professor of history of the University of Louisville; Prof. J. L. Corbly, of Marshall College and president of the conference; Mr. Clyde Reeves of the University; and Mr. Thomas Lynch, president of the International Relations club of the University and vice-president of the conference.

Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mrs. E. G. Trimble presided over the tea table which had as its center piece fall flowers.

Assisting also were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clyde, Mr. E. G. Trimble, Miss Sarah Blandin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Manning, Miss Esther Cole, and the following members of the International Relations club: Mr. Clyde Reeves, Mr. Thomas Lynch, Miss Rose Paritz, Mr. J. D. Palmer, Mr. Jack Hasler, Mr. Stewart Lester, Miss Dortha Lyons, Mr. Eric McLeffish, Miss Anita Wells, and Mr. Chester Yeyna.

About 85 guests were present.

Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi entertained with a dinner-dance Friday evening at their house on Transylvania Park.

The fraternity colors of cardinal and stone were carried out in the decorations, and a lighted shield of the fraternity was hung in the living room. Dinner was served to the guests on small tables, which were decorated with red roses. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Nighthawks orchestra.

The guests were Misses Mary Dantford, Mildred Hart, Mary King Montgomery, Carolyn Rounsavall, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Hardin, Tenny Rhea Inman, Linda Wilson, Lois Robinson, Edna Evans, Sara Congleton, Jean Buttermore, Madelyn Shiveley, Jane Ann Matthews, Louise Ewing, Sara Reynolds, Hazel Mattingly, Sadie Farmer, Margaret Bohn, Pat Johnson, Helen Hull, Frances Kerr, Nell Locke, Martha Alford, and Allie Robertson; Dr. and Mrs. Henri Beaumont, Mrs. Hunter Moody, Mrs. William Heizer, Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, and Mrs. Annie Neal.

The hosts included Messrs. George Stewart, Gordon Burns, Berkeley Davis, Don McCammon, Dick Lawson, Ira Lyle, Oscar Reuter, George Wilson, John Kane, Malcolm Shotwell, George Vogel, Louis Deible, William Holtzclaw, Grady O'Hara, Thomas Ropke, Omer Heacock, Joseph Saunders, Arnold Fust, Jay Lucian, Dick Pranic, Ralph Gutcheil, William Biggerstaff, William Stagg, John Miller, Dick Newcomb, Martin Holbrook, Francis LeBaron, Harry Franks, Clyde Carpenter, Henry Hall, B. Frank Wells, Henry Lutes, James School, Kern Patterson, Dick Sproles.

Fraternity Convention

The District Convention of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity met Saturday in Lexington with the Transylvania and University chapters as hosts.

Business sessions were held in the morning, and a dinner was given that evening at the University chapter house, followed by a dance in the Transylvania gymnasium.

The dinner rooms were decorated with flowers and candles in the fraternity colors of garnet and gold,

and refreshments were served. The Transylvania gymnasium was decorated with colored lights, and music for the dance was furnished by the Crimson Ramblers.

Guests included delegates from chapters at Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Southwestern, Georgetown, Transylvania, and the University; Messrs. Millard Bethal, Sigma chapter; Beverly Buckingham, Theta; Robert Holley, Zeta; Gentry Shelton, Kappa; Victor Bradley, Alpha Lambda, and Richard Nelsner, University.

Guests for the dinner were Misses Edna Evans, Dorothy Carroll, Dorothy Whitist, Roberta Pearson, Anita Murphy, Hazel Mattingly, Virginia Brown, and Evelyn Grubbs.

The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. R. L. Slade, house mother; Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Miss Wilona Jones, Dean of Women at Transylvania, Miss Margaret VanMeter, and Dr. and Mrs. Cronly Elliott.

Party for Players

Miss Jane Ann Matthews was hostess at an informal party Friday night at her home on University avenue after the performance of "Journey's End" at the Guignol theater in honor of the members of the cast and her house guest, Miss Nell Locke, of Louisville.

Dancing was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

The following guests were present: Misses Locke, Elizabeth Hardin, Betty Boyd, Emily Hardin, Hazel Nollau, Frances Dempsey, and Willie Hughes Smith; Messrs. Frank Fowler, Dick Lawson, Jack Williams, Newton Combs, Jr., Combs Blanford, George Farris, Cass Robinson, Roscoe Stevens, G. Frank Wells, Edwin Patterson, G. L. Crutcher, Ira Evans, John M. Kane, Henry Lutes, Harry Kraft, James Riley, Ralph E. Johnson, Wildan Thomas, Nicholas Chepeleit, Matthew Koketitsch, and Dr. Ashby Steele.

Fraternity Dinner-Dance

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Friday evening with an enjoyable dinner-dance at their chapter house on South Limestone.

Table decorations consisted of red roses and red candles, and a three course dinner was served. The music for dancing was furnished by the Kentucky Masqueraders.

Guests included Misses Margaret Walker, Willy King, Josephine Steely, Jane Calcutt, Bliss Warren, Mary Elizabeth Gillig, Ruth Wehle, Anna Marshall, Dorothy Whittitt, Dorothy Johnson, Virginia Brown, Anna Mae Lewis, Louise Johnson, Anita Murphy, Virginia Hatcher, Serelda Bishop, Elizabeth Barbier, Mary Louise Bradley, Anna Robinson, Bonita Combs, Anne Stevenson, Phyllis Caskey, Nancy Bell Moss, Dorothy Williams, Betty Bissett, Winston Byron, Martha Lowry, Helen King, Bertha Grimes, Anna Preston, Marjorie Feiber, Faith McNeely, Esther Combs, and Mrs. Elvina Lebus.

Members and pledges of the fraternity are Messrs. Tom Clower, Horace Helm, Jack May, William Blythe, James Boddie, Ben Taylor, Robert Dallas, William Bryant, James Bishop, George Campbell, J. C. Hulett, Thomas Fisher, Arthur Martin, James Russell, Bentley Sampson, Paul Mansfield, Pat Harper, George Tulloch, James Cleveland, Ralph Congleton, Marshall Mahan, Jack Mohney, Charles Maxson, Frank Phipps, Jack Kirk, Woodson Knight, Eugene Shanklin, James Hunt, Frank Rogers, Gates Cauley, Joe Grimes, Hugh Steele, William Humber, Harold Martin, Joe Rupert, Teddy Ayres, Ben Martin, George Mahan, Charles Holbrook, Lloyd Featherston, Waller Rhodes, John Sims Kelley, Steve Soaper.

The chaperones for the affair Mrs. Ballard Luxon, Mrs. P. K. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sellards, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin.

FRATERNITY ROW

Tom and Richard Boyd, Sigma Beta Xis, were called home Sunday by the death of their mother.

Miss Winnie Beatty and Miss Jeanne Williams of Urbana, Ohio, were visitors at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house during the meeting of the Ohio Valley International Relations Club conference.

Miss Martha Honerkamp, Alpha Delta Theta, returned to her home in Georgetown for the week-end.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house Sunday were Misses Sara Reynolds, Gayle Elliott, Dorothy Compton, Mary Wiemann, Louise Payne, Dorothy Williams, Mary Higgason, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamon.

Robert Taylor, Phi Kappa Tau, spent the week-end in Ft. Mitchell. Mildred Anderson visited friends in Hazard over Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Helen Glover, Jeanette Sparks, and Helen Rich, who have been ill with influenza, are rapidly recovering.

Miss Nancy Brown, Alpha Eta chapter, spent the week-end at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Zeta Tau Alpha held open house for members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity on Friday.

Misses Marjorie Fieber, of Nicholasville, and Polly Bowman, Louisville, were guests at the Tri-Delt chapter house this week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Skelton, Mr. Dave Difford, and Mr. Robert Pate went to Louisville Saturday.

Messrs. Al Miller and Parker Harley spent the week-end in Louisville.

Messrs. Coleman Smith and Lawrence Herron attended the press convention at Murray.

Mr. Jack Crain spent the week-end in Jackson.

Miss Nell Locke, Louisville, was the week-end guest of Miss Jane Ann Matthews. Miss Locke was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi dinner dance Friday night.

HAVE ARTICLE PUBLISHED

The November number of The American Journal of Physiology contains an article on the effects of confinement on the growth of chickens, by Dr. G. Davis Buckner, Dr. J. Holmes Martin, and W. M. Insko, Jr., of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture. It deals with work done at the experiment station with results obtained in confining and raising chickens in the open.

Play by Jonson Is Y. W. Choice For Christmas

Ben Jonson's play, "Christmas, His Masque," which is under the direction of Frank Fowler, Guignol director, will be presented Sunday, December 11, in Memorial hall by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

The leading roles will be played by Sarah Whittinghill as Madame Venus; Mary King Koger as Cupid; and Truett Miller as Gregory Christmas. A string quartet will play throughout the presentation and choruses from the Women's Glee club will sing Elizabethan Christmas carols. A group of physical education students will do the Morris dance of this period. Miss Mildred Lewis, music instructor, is assisting with the music, and Miss Rebecca Averill, physical education instructor, is directing the dance.

This play was first presented before the court of King James I in 1619 and depicts the revels and joys of Christmas. These masques were one of the forms of entertainment for various holidays and their purpose was to introduce singing and dancing.

A Christmas play is given annually by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. on the last Sunday before Christmas vacation instead of the usual musical program. An old English version of the Nativity story, which was a combination of several miracle plays, was presented last year under the direction of Mrs. Francis Galloway.

Five To Be Initiated By Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity will initiate five pledges at 6:30 p. m. Friday at Teacup inn. This was announced yesterday by Dr. Leon Cohen, president of the group. The students to be inducted into the order include Virginia Edwards, Versailles; Effie Hughes, Somerset; Charles G. Talbert, Carlisle; W. C. Wineland, Middletown; and R. V. Bnenett, Winchester.

At 4 p. m. Thursday the math group will sponsor an address to be delivered by Doctor Kuiper in Room 109 McVey hall. The public is to be invited to hear the speaker who has announced that his subject will be "Mathematical Logic."

FAMILIAR FACES

By JOAN CARIGAN

Have you recently answered your telephone, to be greeted by a soft, furry, feminine voice modestly enquiring about the when and where concerning the dance or what-have-you your fraternity is giving this week-end? And you eagerly plunged into details you thought would be most intriguing to the owner of such a nice voice, all the while making mental memoranda about the tones and the way she says things so you can place her the next time you hear her?—and then, required information obtained, the voice suddenly became very business-like and announced that she was calling for the University Weekly Bulletin and thank you so much for the information, goodbye.

We couldn't keep it a secret any longer—the voice belonged to Mary Carolyn Terrell, one of those amazing sophomores whose names are making news of more and more importance. If you weren't acquainted with her before you heard her over the 'phone, you'll be pleased to learn that, no matter how nice you had pictured her from that soft, cool, velvet voice, she is even nicer than that.

When Mary Carolyn entrusted her luck to the keeping of the Kappa Deltas, she was registered in the Ag college and was demurely engaged in studying Home Ec. Fate, however, had far different plans for her, and ere long she was caught fast in the meshes of Journalism in general and The Kernel in particular. A few of her attainments in the short year that she has been in our midst are assistant news editorship of The Kernel, co-editorship of the University Weekly bulletin, a post on the Sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A., membership in Cwens and Phi Beta, and—and space demands that we say, etc.

Students at the Greater University of North Carolina are conducting a vote on who shall be selected to be vice-president of the school.

INTRAMURAL

Volleyball

Bradley hall's strong independent aggregation finished the volleyball season last Friday night at the Gym Annex when they defeated the Phi Sigma Kappas, fraternity champions, two straight games and won the University championship.

Boxing and Wrestling

Boxing and wrestling are well under way and Wednesday night the semi-finals will be run off at the Gym Annex. Those persons who have been attending the bouts that have been held in the Gym Annex, during the past week have had the privilege of seeing, with few exceptions, some of the most polished fighters that have ever participated in intramural athletics at the university.

Handball

Entries for handball singles and doubles will close at 6 p. m. December 7. Each team in both singles and doubles shall consist of six men. The individual entry fee is 25 cents. Team entry is \$1.25 per team.

HOW THEY STAND

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	250
Phi Sigma Kappa	184
Sigma Chi	182
Alpha Gamma Rho	173
Kappa Alpha	102
Delta Tau Delta	74
Phi Delta Theta	60
Kappa Sigma	55
Phi Kappa Tau	43
Alpha Tau Omega	27
Triangles	26
Lambda Chi Alpha	25
Pi Kappa Alpha	23
Delta Chi	21
Alpha Sigma Phi	18
Campus Club	5
Sigma Beta Xi	minus 7

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE

WILL SPONSOR RADIOCAST

For the third consecutive year the College of Agriculture will sponsor a radio-cast over the extension studios of WHAS of the tobacco market which opened yesterday in Lexington. This broadcast will be given each day this week, with the exception of Saturday.

The college will also issue a chart containing daily quotations from the market. This is done in order to aid any agriculturists in keeping close contact with the sale of the tobacco. The chart may be had free of charge by sending a postcard to the College of Agriculture.

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RESERVED SEATS \$1.50; BOXES \$2.00**Football, Sat., Dec. 10****Father Lumpkin and his PORTSMOUTH SPARTANS**

Tickets on sale U. K. Athletic Dept., Graves, Cox & Co., Kaufmans, R. S. Thorpe & Sons.

Band Sponsor To Be Chosen By Committees**Date of Selection Is Unset; Names To Be Kept Secret Because of Politics**

In preparation for the election of band sponsor for next year two committees have been appointed to select candidates for the position. The men serving on these committees are: Charles Mason, chairman, Joe McDaniel, and C. L. Gooch, chairman; the second committee, C. L. Gooch, chairman, Griff Morsh and Earle Hays.

The exact date for the election has not been set but it will be some time between the end of Christmas holidays and the beginning of the second semester, according to information received from Professor Sulzer, director of the band.

In order to keep politics out of the election the names of the candidates selected by the committees will not be released until a few minutes before the election. Even the girls chosen to be voted upon will not be notified until the last minute, at which time they will be introduced to the members of the band who will vote immediately. Eight candidates will be selected by the committees for consideration for the position.

This method of keeping the names of the candidates secret has been employed in the band sponsor elections for the last several years and has proved to be successful in a large measure. The importance of keeping this election free from campus politics is due to the fact that the sponsor must be chosen for her appearance and style. She represents the University when she accompanies the band on its various trips and it is for this reason that she must be chosen for her merits alone.

Teachers Convene In Business Meet

Prof. A. J. Lawrence of the College of Commerce read a paper, "Guidance and Motivation in Business Education," before the general session of the annual meeting of the Southern Commercial Teachers' association in Chattanooga, Tenn., held from November 24 through November 26. The theme of the meeting was "Promotion of Business Education in the South."

Folks, Meet Luna; She's Here

How about taking your very best girl out to look at the new moon one of these nights. Sure, we know the moon was new November 28, but 't wasn't so very old by Monday. And besides—it is good luck to look at a new moon "clear" over the "right" shoulder. What we mean is: The University observatory, located at the south end of Woodland avenue, was opened to the public from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., Monday night, December 5. The principal objects of interest were Saturn and its rings and the moon, which was new November 28, according to Dr. H. H. Downing, who, together with Prof. D. E. South, were in charge of the observatory.

ness Education," before the general session of the annual meeting of the Southern Commercial Teachers' association in Chattanooga, Tenn., held from November 24 through November 26. The theme of the meeting was "Promotion of Business Education in the South."

Membership in the association is composed of teachers of business subjects in private schools, public high schools, colleges, and universities of all southern states. W. P. Selcer of Chattanooga high school is president.

Other speakers at the general session included Prof. B. Frank Kyker, director of Commercial Teacher Training, North Carolina Woman's College, Greensboro, North Carolina; and Irving R. Garbutt, supervisor of Business Education in Cincinnati Business schools.

Professor Lawrence's paper will be printed for distribution among members of the association. It also will be published later in a magazine. During the conference, Professor Lawrence participated in round-table discussions and spoke briefly at the banquet Friday evening.

WEBB SPEAKS ON STATE HISTORY**"Kentucky Pre-History" Is Subject of Address Before Arts and Sciences Freshmen Monday**

Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the department of physics, addressed the meeting of Arts and Sciences freshmen Monday, November 28, in Memorial hall, on the subject "Kentucky Pre-History." He stated that Kentucky has a record of the most illustrious prehistoric period of any region on the North American continent, and that Kentucky was the metropolis of the continent thousands of years ago.

Kentucky possesses more priceless records of primitive civilization and culture than any other region; yet, this vast storehouse of knowledge has been and is being destroyed and dissipated ruthlessly by hundreds of untrained investigators who seek to uncover relics of ancient days, but who only succeed in destroying everything of value. Professor Webb asked every student of the University to spread abroad throughout the state the importance of preserving Kentucky's priceless relics by exerting their influence upon teachers, county agents, and others interested in Kentucky's history to use greater care and discretion in the exploration of prehistoric material.

He deplored the ignorance of Kentuckians who allowed themselves to be stripped of their natural history treasures to such an extent that, 12 years ago, information concerning ancient Kentucky history could be obtained only at Columbus, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn.

Professor Webb urged anyone finding any relics of Kentucky's past to send them to the University Museum at Lexington, rather than to any institution foreign to Kentucky's borders.

It was possible for the pre-historic Kentuckian to board his birch-bark canoe in the Kentucky mountains and float out the Kentucky, down the Ohio, and into the Mississippi river, and from there to almost any point in central United States. This facility of travel attracted a large number of people to our state, who made for her a glorious ancient history, and the duty evolves upon every Kentuckian to preserve and protect this heritage.

Bandmasters Hold Business Meeting**Two Instruction Clinics Feature Program; Resolutions Are Passed**

A business meeting of the Kentucky Bandmasters association was held last Sunday in the music building. Two instruction clinics were featured on the program, and various phases of the state high school band contest were discussed. About 25 band leaders from over the state were present. Five new directors were voted in as members of the association.

One of the several resolutions passed by the group will be sent to various manufacturers of band instruments, the purpose being to condemn freak models and cheap, unsatisfactory instruments which are now produced by certain companies.

A second resolution, advocating that the number of clarinet parts be doubled in future selections, and that 60 be made the limit on quick step arrangements of pieces, will be sent to music publishers of the country.

C. E. Norman, Ormsby Village, conducted one of the clinics, playing a cornet, while Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer led the other clinic on a clarinet.

The next meeting of the bandmaster's association will be held the first Sunday in February of next year.

Instrumentalists Plans Announced**First Program Tonight In Elks Concert at Woodland Auditorium**

Plans for the various instrumental groups of the University for ensuing weeks have been announced by Prof. Elmer Sulzer, director of the band.

The University Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. C. A. Lampert, will play at a charity concert sponsored by the local Elks tonight at Woodland auditorium.

December 16 at 8:15, the Concert unit of the band will give a concert at Memorial hall under the

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Christmas holidays will begin on December 17, which is one day earlier than last year, but all the students must be back to attend classes on Monday, January 2.

The usual holiday "cut" system will be in effect. All those absent from a class either the Saturday before vacation or the Monday after will have three demerits for graduation.

direction of Professor Sulzer. The concert, which will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will be open to the public.

Saturday afternoon the entire band will play at the football game between the New York Giants and the Portsmouth Spartans on Stoll field. This will be the last football game here this season and consequently the band's last appearance as a whole unit.

The Girls' band will make its initial appearance of this year at the first basketball game of the season when the Wildcats meet Ohio State on January 2. The basketball band will play for all the home games this season.

Cincinnati Organist Presented In Recital

Continuing the series of Sunday afternoon musicales, Parvin Titus, noted organist from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music was presented in an organ recital at 4 p. m., Sunday, in the Memorial auditorium, before a large gathering of friends and patrons of the university.

Opening his program with the Adagio and Allegro movements of Handel's "Concerto X in D Minor," Mr. Titus proved himself a master of his instrument and set himself a high standard of excellence. The program included many old and well-loved favorites, Bach's Choral Preludes: "Jesus, My Chief Treasure," and "My Inmost Heart Doth Yearn"; "Andante Grazioso," by Dethier; "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," by Russell; "Harmonies at Evening," Karg-Elert; "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," by Dupre; "Prelude, 'The Blessed Damsel,'" by Debussy; "Mr. Ben Jonson's

Pleasure," by Milford; and "Pageant," from Sowerby.

Mr. Titus has appeared for several seasons on concert tours throughout the middle-west and east. This was his first appearance at the university.

Literary Group Announces Rules

Rules for Chi Delta Phi literary contest have been announced by Evelyn Gall Freyman, president. One 10-dollar prize for the best short story, and two 5-dollar prizes for the best poems entered will be awarded May Day. Rules for the contest follow:

- 1—Any undergraduate student is eligible.
- 2—Entries must be typed on one side of the paper only.
- 3—All poems and stories must be original.
- 4—Entries must be turned in to Prof. Grant C. Knight, on or by the second Monday in April.
- 5—Contributions must be signed by a pen name only.
- 6—Attached to the poem or story must be an envelope with the name of the entrant on the outside, and containing both the real and the chosen name of the entrant.

7—One aspirant may enter as many poems or stories as he wishes. Judges for the contest will be Prof. Grant C. Knight, Prof. E. F. Farquhar, Evelyn Gall Freyman, president of Chi Delta Phi, and Susan Jane Turner, member of Chi Delta Phi.

LOST—White coin purse in McVey hall, Friday. Finder please return to The Kernel business office or call Ashland 7468X

LOST—Tan hat. Truly - Warner trademark. Somewhere in McVey hall prior to Thanksgiving holidays. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

LOST—One pigskin glove for right hand lost at 10 o'clock in McVey hall. Return to Kernel business office.

LOST—Gold chain bracelet, bearing initials I. S. N. Reward—Call Ashland 6526.

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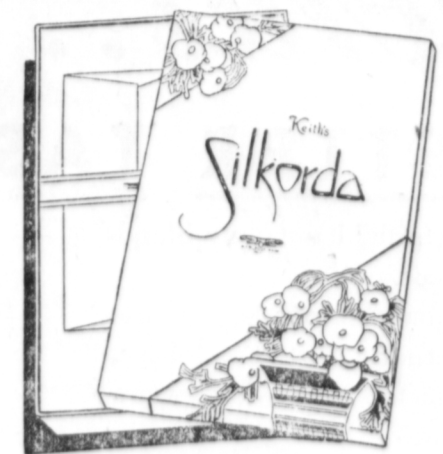
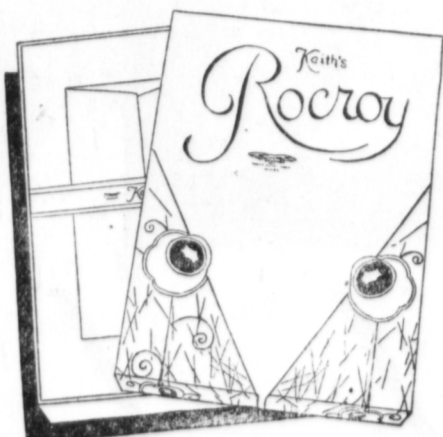
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French Group Is Art Center Feature

(Continued from Page One)

ing touches of gray lace to produce a beautiful costume and also an interesting portrait.

In the Center room where copies of canvasses from the modern French school were hung, the work of the leader of the impressionist school, Claude Monet, was represented by the picture, Summer, portraying a girl under the poplar trees. In this canvass, contrary to the general plan, the figure of the girl is not the chief interest, but is merely incidental to a successful study of sunlight on the summer flowers.

Two canvasses from a series of Ballet Dancers, by Degas, exquisitely portray the grace of girls arrayed in light fluffy costumes of the dancers.

Four copies of Renoir, included Le Dejeuner, in which subtle opalescent changes of color are held within one large area of light.

Among several examples of the intense art of Vincent Van Gogh, was an unusual picture of a man with a red beard, in which the artist succeeded in achieving the effect by grouping of red dots, brush-stroked to give the effect, and indicating the intensity with which the artist saw color.

Two still-life groups by Cezanne were representative of his skill in handling his colors and lines.

Canvasses from the contemporary modernists, now working in France included representative works by Picasso, Derain, Vlamick, and Matisse, of which the reviewer considered one by Vlamick as the most satisfying. The canvass by Vlamick, a landscape, was fascinating because of the quality of motion and life portrayed in the trees and because of the interesting treatment of the light and dark spaces. Although the picture was not done in detail, the total impression was one of a life-like quality in the sweep of the trees in the wind, enhanced by the red-brown tones which were found in traces sufficiently to relieve the deadness of an all-over, blue-green shade of leaves.

B. K. B. Social Club Meeting Postponed

Bradley - Kinkad - Breckinridge, dormitory men's social club, will not hold their regular meeting Wednesday night, because of intramural activities of members of the club.

This club was organized the first of this semester as a social activity for the men living in the three dormitories. Meetings are held at 7:15 every Wednesday night in the reception room in Bradley hall.

A speaker is secured for each meeting. Following the address there is a round-table discussion, in which everyone, including the speaker, takes part.

Once every month this club meets with the representatives of the girls' dormitories.

Some of the men who have spoken before the club are Dr. Amry Vandenberg, W. R. Sutherland, Dr. J. W. Manning and Mr. A. L. Atchison, Lexington representative of the New York Life Insurance company.

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